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VOL. VII.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1894.

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FARMING LANDS. — Yielding
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excellent pasturage during almost
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almost inexhaustible forests of yellow
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mon to Arkansas and Eastern
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Can be procured on reasonable and
advantageous terms.
All lines connect with and have tick-
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Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for
maps, time tables, etc., and write to
any of the following for all informa-
tion you may desire concerning the
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BUCKEYE PLE
OINTMENT**
CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.
A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE
known for 15 years as the BEST
REMEDY FOR PILES.
Prepared by RICHARDSON MEDICAL CO., St. Louis.

**THESE TINY, SUGAR-COATED GRANULES ARE THE
SMALLEST IN SIZE AND THE EASIEST TO TAKE. They
absolutely and permanently cure Constipation,
Indigestion, Sick Headache, Bileous
Disorders, Distress, Bilious Attacks, and
all derangements of the liver, stomach and
bowels.**
For the worst cases of chronic Catarrh, for
Catarrhal Headache, impaired taste, smell,
or hearing, and all the troubles that follow
Catarrh, there's nothing so prompt to relieve
and so certain to cure, as Dr. Sage's Catarrh
Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward
for any case of Catarrh which they cannot
cure.

JOHN W. LEWIS.
A Correspondent of the Leb-
anon Enterprise has Some-
thing to Say in Regard
to His Speech at this
Place. The Her-
ald is not
Known.

There was reproduced in the Enter-
prise of the 5th inst. from the Hart-
ford Herald, an account published in
that paper of a speech made by Hon-
John W. Lewis, at Hartford, Ky., on
September 15th. But for the reproduc-
tion in the enterprise that account
might as well go unnoticed, though
false from the very first to the last
syllable of its miserably vindictive,
ignorant and vulgar twaddle.
The Herald, I presume, is not
known outside of Ohio county, only
to its exchanges, and as Mr. Lewis
has made several of his great speeches
in that county and nearly every man
in the county heard him, the Herald
man, to them, simply writes himself
a fool or a liar by such articles as the
one referred to. It is for the readers
of the enterprise that this communi-
cation is intended.

The Herald says Mr. Lewis' au-
dience was sadly disappointed—he
knew that was not true when he
wrote it. The audience was the lar-
gest that had assembled for purpose
in that Court-house within ten years.
It was three times larger than the one
assembled there to hear Montgomery
and Murray have their joint debate
before the primary.

For one hour and fifty-five minutes
Mr. Lewis held in rapt attention that
large audience. An attempt was made
by a leading Montgomery man there,
by frequently leaving the room and
returning again only to leave again,
to get others to follow suit and leave
him, but in vain.
Mr. Lewis had the attention of his
crowd and he held it, receiving from
time to time the most enthusiastic
and hearty applause. His speech was
a masterly effort and he was, in the
magnificent audience before him, and
the inspiration of the hour, he reached
on several occasions the heights of
real eloquence and splendid oratory.
After his speech it was more than
a hour before he could leave the stand
so great was the rush among the peo-
ple to shake his hand and congratulate
him. He was thus, by the enthu-
siasm of the people, forced to hold
an informal reception for more than
a half an hour. Ever fair minded
men in that great audience know
that to be true.

The speech was pitched on a high
plane of manly and dignified discus-
sion. It contained nothing that any
fair minded or decent man could ob-
ject to or complain of. He made no
"vindictive effort to explain why he
refuses to meet his opponents." He
made no "cowardly attack upon Mr.
Montgomery, whom he dares not
meet face to face."

All he said of Montgomery was to
state to his audience what he said to
him face to face at Hodgenville. If
any attack was made on Montgomery
it was made at Hodgenville to Mont-
gomery's face.
Although Montgomery could not
have gotten a division of time from
Mr. Lewis yet it is not true that
Montgomery sought by every means
to obtain from him a division of
time. The chairman of the district
committee never petitioned for a divi-
sion of time. No proper mode to ob-
tain a joint debate was resorted to by
Montgomery or his friends at any
time. I have never known any one
to so disregard the truth, even in the
simplest statement of the fact, as this
willfully malicious scribbler at Hart-
ford. Montgomery and his friends
knew well that Lewis had too high a
sense of his own personal honor to re-
cognize, in joint debate, Montgomery

**THERE'S DISCOMFORT,
pain and griping, with
the usual pills. Take
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets, and there's noth-
ing of the kind. You
regulate the bowels ac-
cording to your needs—
one little Pellet for a gentle
laxative or corrective,
three for a cathartic,
but it's all perfectly easy
and natural. And the
help that comes in this
way, lasts.**
These tiny, sugar-coated granules are the
smallest in size and the easiest to take. They
absolutely and permanently cure Constipation,
Indigestion, Sick Headache, Bileous
Disorders, Distress, Bilious Attacks, and
all derangements of the liver, stomach and
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For the worst cases of chronic Catarrh, for
Catarrhal Headache, impaired taste, smell,
or hearing, and all the troubles that follow
Catarrh, there's nothing so prompt to relieve
and so certain to cure, as Dr. Sage's Catarrh
Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward
for any case of Catarrh which they cannot
cure.

after the Shepherdsville incident.
It seems strange that Montgomery
should be now spoiling for a debate
after remaining in Congress seven
long years where he had a chance to
have a debate every day it was in ses-
sion and never in his life with any
body. When one considers the re-
lative powers of the two men as deba-
tors it seems a little ludicrous that
Montgomery should be pining so for
a debate with Lewis. No one who
has ever heard them both speak will
ever believe Montgomery in earnest.
As to Montgomery being "a gentle-
man with the most punctilious regard
for the amenities and courtesies of
public and private life," I have to say
that the Herald man is evidently
scarcely competent to pass judgment
on such a subject. He is either to-
tally ignorant or wholly indifferent to
such proprieties himself.
It is not expected that Democratic
newspapers will go wild with ap-
plause for Republican speeches, or
that they will fail to criticize them
adversely, but fair play at least to
some extent, it is expected from all
who lay claim to gentility and that
they have a little regard for the truth.
Reputable journals, even the partisan
ones, don't feel called upon to eschew
all truth in speaking of an opponent.

Does the Herald man deny Chair-
man Wilson's statement that the
Gorman bill put \$40,000,000 of profit
into the pockets of the sugar trust on
the present crop of sugar alone? Is
he possibly ignorant of the fact that
say tariff levied on such things as we
do not produce in this country suffi-
cient to supply our demand or nearly
so as a tax? and that the "time hon-
ored" Republican contention that the
foreigner pays the tariff tax? does not
and never did apply in such cases.
Is it possible the Herald has never
understood that? Mr. Lewis did
fully explain that.
It is strange that a man's own care
for a good name with the people
amongst whom he lives would not
prevent him from deliberately writing
and publishing that which so many
of his neighbors known to be abso-
lutely false.
Now comes the Herald and says
that free wool makes wool higher.
What is to be thought of a Democrat
who claims that in order to bring
prices down to the consumer you
must put on a high protective tariff
and to raise the price you must put it
on the free list? Oh! hush, Oh! hum-
ming, thy name is Herald. X

Neglect of the hair often destroys
its vitality and natural hue, and causes
it to fall out. Before it is too late,
apply Hall's Hair Renewer, a sure
remedy.
A Good Kentucky Law.
Kentucky is making long strides
ahead of her educational policy. She
is adopting school legislation that
other States would be wise to follow.
One provision of especial interest is
that "there shall be a county teachers'
library in each county of the Com-
monwealth, to be kept under the
care and in the office of the county
superintendent, for the exclusive use
and benefit of the teachers of the coun-
ty." Collections for the purpose are
taken at each annual institute. The
county superintendent, as chairman,
and two persons elected by the insti-
tute constitute a library committee, to
select books and manage the library.
Ed. Porter Thompson, State Su-
perintendent of Public Instruction,
who is a wide-awake, progressive
educator, is making every effort to
have this library idea bear the best
possible fruit. It is an idea that de-
serves cultivation. With very little
trouble or expense a good reference
library can be gradually accumulated
in each county. Members of Con-
gress and Senators are glad to help
such public institutions along by
procuring for them the invaluable
scientific and other reports issued by
the Government. Other donations will
doubtless be forthcoming. Book are
now so cheap that it is in these days
a comparatively simple matter to get
together a good working library, such
a library in every county is what Ken-
tucky is aiming at, and it is a high
aim.—[The Pathfinder.]

Invalids should remember that the
cause of sick and weak nervous head-
aches may be promptly removed by
taking Ayer's Pills. These Pills
speedily correct irregularities of the
stomach, liver, and bowels, and are
the mildest and most reliable cathar-
tic in use.
Taken Unaware.
Much attention has been attracted
by the great offer of Southern Pacific
Company of New Orleans. They are
making a free description of books to
advertise their wonderful new train
now running from New Orleans to
the Pacific Coast, and which is said
to be the finest, fastest and most lux-
uriously appointed train ever construc-
ted. The train consists of a compos-
ite car, in which is embraced a bar-
ber shop, bath room, library, cafe and
smoking parlor, a dinner car, in
which meals are served at all hours,
day or night, passengers paying
only for what they order; also a
full complement of Pullman's latest
and most magnificent drawing-room
sleeping car. The speed of this rail-

way wonder, covering the vast dis-
tance between New Orleans and Los
Angeles in 60 hours, and to San Fran-
cisco in 77 hours, has never been at-
tempted or equaled. Contrary to the
usual practice of other great rail-
way lines, no expense will be incurred
other than the customary first-class
ticket and sleeping-car fare for trav-
eling on this superb train.
"Now westward, Sol has sent the
richest beams of noon's high glory.
And much of civilized America is
following rapidly in his train seeking
homes, wealth and health in Califor-
nia.

The great Sunset Route, Southern
Pacific, is now the favorite one to
those familiar with the different lines
of western travel; and its manage-
ment, gratefully recognizing the ready
appreciation which the traveling pub-
lic has shown their excellent first-class
services, embracing through Pullman
and Tourist sleeping-car facilities in
the past, and which will be continued
from Cincinnati, Chicago and New
Orleans, have determined to outdo
the most splendid railway achieve-
ments, and to provide their patrons
with a combination of luxury and
comfort hitherto unequalled. To this
end the magnificent train, Sunset lim-
ited," taken its name from the solar
luminary, whose path across valley
and plain and over hill and mountain
it follows with the speed of the wind,
has been put on between New Orleans
Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Leaving both terminals every Thurs-
day during the seasons of 1894-95,
passing through the balmy regions
in all America, delightful even in
January, this "flying city" covers
gulf to coast in a trifle over two days.
Every comfort of home is found in
the luxurious vestibule coaches—
dinner sleeping and composite—
which comprise "Sunset Limited,"
and the scenery along this line is un-
surpassed. For further particulars,
address S. F. B. Morse, Gen'l Pass'r
Agent, New Orleans, La.

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trice Harraden.
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man.
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Exile.
The last of the Van Slacks—Ed-
ward S. Van Zile.
A Lover's Fate and a Friend's
Counsel—Anthony Hope.
What People Said—An Idle Exile.
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Will M. Clements.
The Major—Major Randolph Gore
Hampton.
Rose and Ninette—Alphonse Dau-
det.
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is felt at the premature decline of Amer-
ican women. Habits of life have much
to do with prevailing conditions. Their
correction will improve coming gen-
erations, and corrective medicines have
just as much to do with the present.
Dr. Fennell's Kidney and Backache
Cure is a positive specific in all kidney
complaints, gravel, stone in bladder,
female weakness and irregularities,
moist on face, etc., improves appetite
and digestion, corrects and restores to
normal action all organs of the body
and purifies the blood. Also cures
headache, backache, dizziness, rheu-
matism, skin diseases, drowsiness, sleep-
lessness, dullness, and brings freshness
and bloom to the cheek, elasticity to
the step and cheerfulness and content-
ment to the mind. If satisfaction not
given money refunded. Costs nothing
to try it. Take home a bottle today.

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given money refunded. Costs nothing
to try it. Take home a bottle today.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

BATTLE WITH A BOA.
Its Tightening Fold Wrapped About
His Windpipe.

An Incident of the Hunt in Venezuela—
Prof. O'Reilly's Clever Rescue of His
Native Servant from the Em-
brace of a Giant Serpent.

During my snake-hunting progress
eastward through the Venezue-
lan forest, writes G. R. O'Reilly, of
the Ireland Royal Zoological society,
whenever for any length of time I
made my headquarters in any vil-
lage or settlement, I almost invari-
ably had one or two young fellows
trained under my own eye, to cap-
ture alive without fear the largest
and most deadly kinds that the
primeval wilderness could produce.
Pedro Vargas, a swarthy-skinned
stripling of seventeen, clad only in
shirt and trousers, with a palm leaf
hat upon his head, barefoot and
bareheaded to the knee, was the
quickest and bravest of all my
daring serpent chasers.

One morning at sunrise Pedro and
I started off for the forest in search
of huge boa constrictors reported to
have been seen by some hunters on
the previous evening. We had each
a cutlass with which to sever the
entangling vines in our route, a
long stick to use in dealing with rat-
tlesnakes or bushmasters, a wallet
of provisions for the day and some
stout bags to confine our expected
captives, but none of extraordinary
capacity, judging the size of the re-
ported boa to be, as usual, exagger-
ated.

Before we had proceeded far the
sounds of gunshots in the distance
attracted our attention. We soon
came up with the shooters, and were
delighted to find that they were the
very hunters who had yesterday en-
countered the boa we were in quest
of.

Over the forest-clad hills for some
two miles we with difficulty made
our way, continually slashing a road
with our cutlasses, to where there
was a deep ravine.
It was among the rocks on the precipi-
tous side of this ravine that they
had seen the boa on the evening be-
fore. About half way down, or, per-
haps, fifty feet from the gravelly
bottom, they showed us the spot
where he had lain, and the hole in
the rock into which they said he had
glided at their approach.

As he was not now in his hiding
place we set diligently to work to
search every rock and bush in the
vicinity. Pedro, meanwhile, left us,
and, going down to the dried
river bed, began to seek him be-
neath the bushes overhanging the
sandy margin. He was very soon
successful.

"Santa Madre," he shouted. "Que
grande cabeza!"
On hearing this we all stood still,
anxiously gazing down at him, won-
dering what it was he had discov-
ered. As he uttered the words we
saw him in the act of ascending a
huge boulder, overshadowed by a
spreading fan-palm's spacious leaves.
For a moment he was lost to view.

The palm leaves away and rustled
violently, and before we had time
to move a step there was Pedro
rolling off the boulder down to the
sand below, with the enormous
snake coiled with its many folds
around him. As he fell he yelled
out wildly for assistance. I shouted
to him to hold him fast and not let
go on any account, and while we
hurried down the rough incline he
could be heard swearing lustily as
he struggled to free himself from the
tightening embraces of his prisoner.

There he lay on his back holding the
great boa, with one hand clutched
about its throat. There was coil
upon coil of the monster's length
wound around his neck and arms and
body. His legs only were free, and
with these he tried vigorously to get
on his feet; but in vain, for the
weight around his neck and shoulders,
as well as the pinning of his arms,
completely prevented any
such action. He could only lie there
helplessly on his back and kick.
When we reached him he could speak
no more and his face was fast grow-
ing livid, though otherwise he was
conscious enough; but the pressure
round his throat was too much for
him. The swollen veins stood out
upon his forehead—evidently the snake
kept it clutched by the throat, for
though a boa constrictor cannot
crush one's ribs, he can easily
squeeze a neck quite enough to
choke. Now, the best way to un-
loose a coiled boa is to commence at
the tail, so for that I jumped at
once and found it stoutly enlapped
around the stems of the bushes. I
proceeded to untie it, but as fast as
I could get it off from one place it
instantly twisted afresh around an-
other.

As it was clear that this delay
might have serious consequences, I
at once prepared for other tactics.
I knew that if I threatened the ex-
cited reptile while Pedro remained
perfectly still and quietly let go his
hold on its throat, the beast would
at once attack me by biting, but not

by winding around me, for this last
they never do, except with animals
they intend to swallow or when held
prisoner, as Pedro was now holding
this one. Preparing myself, there-
fore, for the onset by taking the bags
we had with us and wrapping them
around my hands to protect them
against its teeth, I stood off a little
by the reptile's head and shouted to
Pedro to let go, which he had till
now been afraid to do. The other
hunters, meanwhile, paralyzed by
fear, stood around, not knowing at
the moment what course to pursue.
They never uttered a word. In
pugilistic attitude, I took my posi-
tion before the hissing snake, and,
with both hands protected by the
bags, as with boxing gloves, feigned
a blow at him the moment Pedro
loosened his grasp. The enraged
animal, seeing me thus menacingly
moving in front of him, gave vent to
a most terrifying hiss, and bit to-
ward me with widely-raising jaws.
He struck right toward my face, but
fell short of his mark, for he was too
much entwined around the boy to
reach out far enough to catch me.
His folds now began to loosen on Pe-
dro, all his rage being directed to
me. This was just what I desired,
to draw him from his relaxing em-
brace of my assistant, and so allow
the latter to come to my aid in ef-
fecting his capture. For several
minutes I kept the angry snake thus
biting at me, and as after each at-
tack he would unwind another twist
of his body Pedro, whom I repeated-
ly warned to stay quiet, was soon
almost entirely free, while I sparred
vigorously with my hissing antag-
onist, without, of course, ever al-
lowing him to catch me.

Alternately he would dash madly
at me and then gather himself anew
for another spring. Slowly he was
following me, while I retreated. At
every attack his powerful tail would
swish through the loose gravel,
sending the dry dust in yellowish
clouds about himself. Now that he
was far enough away, I gave the
word to Pedro to jump up and cut a
good-sized pole in the thicket. With
this we both managed to press down
his neck, pinning him firmly to the
ground, upon which he tried vainly
to turn and bite the offending wood,
and twisted himself around it right
up to our very hands. Quickly as
my call the other hunters came to
our assistance and while they held
on, some to the pole and some to the
snake, I caught him firmly, just as
Pedro had done before, around the
neck with both hands. Now that I
had him by the head, Pedro by the
tail and some others by the middle,
we soon got him loose from the pole,
and in triumph bore him off home-
wards, through the forests, for none
of the bags we had with us was any-
thing like large enough to stow him
in.

We stopped to rest in an open
spot where there lay a remnant of a
prostrate tree about twenty feet
long and eighteen inches in diam-
eter, with its interior entirely hol-
lowed out by the combined work of
natural decay and wood-boring in-
sects. It was suggested that, if one
end of the cavity was stopped up,
we could allow our captive to glide
into it, and then, having closed up
the other end also, carry him home
on our shoulders, for the whole frag-
ment was as dry as tinder and not
heavier than so much cork. Accord-
ingly, having plugged up one end
with bundles of vines and weeds
tightly wedged in, we got the snake
to enter readily by releasing his
head in the mouth of the open end
and scratching him vigorously about
the tail, because he thought he was
escaping into the darkness of the in-
terior. As we were stopping up the
second end in a similar manner to
the first, and so securing the hissing
prisoner within, we noticed some
small ants making their appearance
through the interstices, but being
so taken with the success of our ex-
pedient didn't pay much attention
to them at the time. As soon, how-
ever, as we took the burden on our
shoulders the efforts of the impris-
oned serpent became frantic for es-
cape, with the result that his writh-
ings disturbed a whole colony of the
terrible "fire ants" in the interior,
which, swarming in millions through
every crack and crevice, covered our
necks and shoulders, getting down
between our clothing and our skins,
stinging and biting us with such
fury that simultaneously we dropped
our load and began to tear off our
clothing as fast as possible to rid
ourselves of our tormentors. This
was not the worst, either, for the
trail receptacle in which we carried
our prisoner smashed to pieces with
the fall and liberated the tortured
occupant on the open ground in the
midst of us, scattering the ants
about for yards on every side. Off
he scurried through the woods with
all the energy he could muster.—
Cleveland World.

—Guest—"Will you not give me a
kiss, beautiful creature?" Walter
Giri—"Not much do I give you a
kiss." Guest (resignedly)—"Well,
then, you might as well bring me a
portion of Schweitzer cheese and
a glass of beer."—German
Joke.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.
J. W. LITTLE,
LAWYER,
OWENSBORO, KY.
Will practice his profession in Davies
and adjoining counties. Special at-
tention given to collections. Office,
Bank of Commerce Building.
Jas. S. Glenn, J. S. R. Weddell
GLENN & WEDDING,
LAWYERS
HARTFORD, KY.
(Office, over Anderson's Bazaar.)
Will practice their profession in all
the courts of Ohio and adjoining coun-
ties, and court of Appeals. Special
attention given to collections. Also
Notary Public for Ohio county.

James A. Smith,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
HARTFORD, KY.
Will practice his profession in Ohio
and adjoining counties, and court of
Appeals. Special attention given to
collections. Office east side of public
square.
M. L. HEAVRIN, SHELBY TAYLOR.
HEAVRIN & TAYLOR,
Attorneys at Law
HARTFORD, KY.
Will practice their profession in all
the courts of Ohio and adjoining coun-
ties, and in the Court of Ap-
peals. Special attention given to
collections. Office, next door to
Bank of Hartford.

Perry Westerfield,
Attorney at Law.
BEAVER DAM, KY.
E. D. GUFFY, R. D. RINGO
Guffy & Ringo,
Attorneys at Law,
Hartford, Kentucky.
Will practice in all courts of Ohio
and adjoining counties. Superior
Court and Court of Appeals. Col-
lections and all legal business attend-
ed to. Office 329 E. Market St.

R. R. WEDDING
Attorney at Law,
HARTFORD, KY.
Will practice his profession in all
the courts of Ohio and adjoining
counties. Also Notary Public.
Office, room 20, Hartford House.

W. H. BARNES
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Hartford, Ky.
Will practice his profession in all
the courts of Ohio and adjoining
counties and Court of Appeals. Special
attention given to collections.
Office over Carson & Co.

Jo. B. ROGERS,
Attorney at Law,
HARTFORD, KY.
Will practice his profession in the
courts of Ohio and adjoining coun-
ties. Careful attention given to all business
entrusted to him. Office in Repub-
lican Building.

J. R. PIRTLE
DENTIST
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.
Is prepared to do any and all kinds
of Dental Operations. Prices most
reasonable. Office over Williams &
Bell's Drug Store.

J. B. WHITE
DENTIST.
OFFICE OVER RED FRONT
Is prepared to do all kinds of
Dental work at reasonable prices.

PARK PENNYROYAL PILLS
the celebrated Female Regulator.
are perfectly safe and always reli-
able. For all Irregularities, painful
Menstruations, Suppressions, they
never fail to afford a speedy and cer-
tain relief. NO EXPERIMENT, but
a scientific and positive relief, adopted
only after years of experience. All
orders supplied direct from our of-
fice. Price per package, \$1.00, or
six packages for \$5.00, by mail post-
paid. EVERY PACKAGE GUAR-
ANTEED. Particulars (sealed) 4c.
All Correspondence strictly Con-
fidential. **PARK REMEDY CO.**
Boston, Mass.

A Light Wrap.

Something that will just keep the chill off, when you are riding or walking. You don't feel like putting on heavy winter garments, but you do need a light wrap.

An UMBRELLA

You might as well think of going without a hat as to wear one and have it spotted and spoiled by the fall rains. You need an umbrella, something neat and yet inexpensive.

A Rain-Coat.

Well, a rain-coat is what everyone needs, and we don't have to argue that point.

FAIR BROS. & CO.

Have all the necessities to comfort and a host of other things.

Fencing Wire at Tracy & Son's. Baled hay at T. H. Bean's. 13-4t. Hon. J. E. Rowe, Owensboro, is in town.

Stove pipes, Elbows and Collars at Tracy & Son's.

The newest thing in the hat is at Carson & Co's.

If you are in need of clothing, go to Carson & Co's.

You will find it at the stock of cloaks is at Carson & Co's.

Mr. Willis Heflin, of Heflin, returned from Louisville Wednesday.

We want your country produce. CARSON & CO.

Don't fail to see our cloak department. CARSON & CO.

For best brands of flour, meal call on T. H. Bean, on Union Street. 13-4t

We have just received a big line of boots and shoes. CARSON & CO.

Born, to the wife of Mr. A. P. King, No Creek, on the 15th inst., a boy.

J. S. Sparks will leave to day for McHenry with his photograph gallery.

Go to Carson & Co. and get a pair of these celebrated Wear-for-ever shoes.

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Dempsey, Yelvington, were in town Monday evening.

Master Romey Wedding has been quite sick for several days, but is improving.

Major Jesse Moore died at his home in Central City last Saturday and was buried Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Westerfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Arnold, Cromwell, this week.

W. O. Bradley will speak at the Court House at one o'clock p. m., Saturday, Nov. 3, 1894

Miss Mary Rowe and Master Ernest Field are in Louisville, the guests of Mr. Fred Baruch and family.

We have the prettiest stock of dress goods that can be found. CARSON & CO.

Go to T. H. Bean, on Union Street, for best flour, meal, bran, hay, corn or wheat, shipstuffs, etc. 13-4t

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Barnett, No Creek, visited friends and relatives in Hopkins county Saturday and Sunday.

When you come to hear W. O. Bradley on Nov. 3, visit Foster's cash store, he has made special low prices for that day.

Remember when you come to town to the speaking that the Commercial Hotel is the place to stop. Everything first-class.

An infant daughter of Mr. Jo. C. Bennett, Point Pleasant, died of scarlet fever Tuesday night. The fever is raging in that part of the county.

Dr. C. M. Heavrin has purchased J. L. Miller's property on Washington Street, and will move into same. Mr. Miller contemplates returning to his farm near Magan.

Mr. Eugene Fulkerson, of the Pond Run neighborhood, died last Saturday of heart trouble. He was a young man of much worth and will be greatly missed in his locality.

Messrs. C. L. Field, H. P. Taylor, B. D. Ringo, J. W. Ford, E. P. Thomas, J. F. Carson and Jno. T. Moore attended the Immigration Convention in Louisville this week.

Mr. J. J. McIntyre, McHenry, one of the oldest citizens of the county has never failed to vote at any election since his majority and has voted for no less than sixteen Presidents.

We call especial attention to the advertisement of D'Ancona & Co., of Chicago, who are represented here by the popular firm of Carson & Co. If you want a good fit leave your order with them.

A splendid revival is going on at Pond Run, under the management of Rev. L. W. Tichenor, assisted by Revs. D. J. K. Maddox and A. B. Smith. Much good is being done for the cause of Christ.

Mr. Rhea Armstrong, the popular young traveling salesman for W. B. Belknap & Co., Louisville, was in town the first of the week. Mr. Armstrong has many friends here who are always glad to see him.

On the 3rd day of November Foster's cash store will sell 18 pounds of white sugar for \$1.00. 4 1/2 pounds best green coffee for \$1.00. Best fire proof oil at 15c, per gallon. Whole stock boots for \$1.75, and everything else in proportion.

Contracts were let this week for lumber for two new churches, one to be built at Beaver Dam, and one at Victory, by the M. E. Church, Potter & Condit will saw the lumber for the Victory church and Taylor & Co. will furnish lumber for the Beaver Dam people. Rev. J. B. Perryman is pastor of both churches, and was instrumental in having these churches erected.

Forest fires are doing much damage in various parts of the county. In the Washington neighborhood, a few miles north of town, Mr. Graves fired a log heap last Saturday and the fire spread rapidly, doing great damage to young timber and burning the fence around several farms, and in some instances it has taken the united effort of the whole neighborhood to keep it from burning outbuildings and dwellings. Farmers have been compelled to gather their corn, the fence being burned away leaving it unprotected. The fire is still raging and there is no telling what the result will be.

Rev. S. F. Fowler, of the Christian Church, closed a series of sermons at the Methodist Church last Sunday night. His sermons were good throughout, and our people were well pleased with him and will always cherish a fond remembrance for him and his excellent preaching.

Mr. Dick Buskirk, Ceralvo, one of Ohio county's best Republicans, and an all-round good workman is plastering Mr. J. E. Fogle's new house.

A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo. C. Bennett, near Point Pleasant, died Wednesday of scarlet fever and was buried yesterday in the home burying ground.

This office has just completed the Minutes of the Green River Valley Association, of colored Baptists of Kentucky, held at Utica Ky on July 12, 13, 14, and 1894.

Mr. Bill Espy, an old and honored citizen of McHenry, died Sunday and was buried Monday. He was an old soldier, a good man and will be greatly missed from his sphere of usefulness.

The Members of the Alpha Baptist Church, Colored, will observe Thanksgiving Day at their Church in Hayti. A special program has been arranged and both a profitable and pleasant time is anticipated.

Hon. E. T. Franks of Owensboro, will address the voters of Fordville and vicinity to-morrow night, Oct. 27th at 7 o'clock. Mr. Franks is one of Daviess county rising young lawyers, a staunch Republican and a good and the people of Fordville will be glad to hear him.

for 15 years. EDDY FOR FILES. (Advertisement for Eddy for Files)

Mr. James Miles, of Paradise, called to see us Monday.

Rev. Sanderfur, of the Christian Church, is preaching a series of sermons at Alexander School-house.

Mr. Godfrey T. McHenry returned to Colorado last week. He was accompanied as far as Louisville by John J. and Mrs. McHenry.

Mr. Quint Taylor, of near Paradise, had a fine horse stolen from his stable one day last week. He has not been able to learn anything of the horse since.

Among those who were in Louisville last week from this county were Col. C. M. Barnett, Messrs. M. L. Heavrin, G. C. Westerfield, Hartford, Lou, Fon and J. L. Rogers, Beaver Dam.

Mr. Wm. Riley Ely, Hopkinsville, and Miss Anna T. Lowry, of Helena, Ark., will be married on November 6. Mr. Ely will be remembered as having been a pleasant visitor to our city on several occasions in the past.

Miss Lula Walker left Wednesday for Marion, Ky., to attend the Nunn-Barnes nuptials yesterday evening. The bride, Miss Barnes, is a granddaughter of Mr. Minta Shanks, a brother to Col. Q. C. Shanks, of this city.

At a Quarterly Conference at Shinkel Chapel, of the M. E. Church, last Saturday, it was decided to sell the parsonage at No Creek and purchase a house at Beaver Dam. Rev. Perryman will move to Beaver Dam in the near future.

Mr. Max Layne, of Union City, and Miss Anna Weir, of Greenville, will be married at St. Louis on the 31st inst. Miss Weir is the accomplished daughter of Col. Weir, a prominent lawyer of Greenville, and is well known here.

Thieves broke into Mr. Jared Brown's store at Paradise last Thursday night and stole considerable dry goods, jewelry, &c., amounting to over \$200. There is no clew to who did the work. They effected an entrance by prizing the bars off the window.

Mr. W. M. Heflin, of Heflin Bros., Hella, Ky., returned from Louisville and other Eastern cities Tuesday, where he had been to purchase goods for his firm. These are young men and are meeting with much success in building up the little town of Heflin.

The Fiscal Court commenced Monday morning with the following justices of the peace present: R. T. Render, W. P. Ellis, J. A. Bolling, J. W. Turner, Jos. McKinley, W. P. Bennett, C. L. Woodward, S. L. Fulkerson, G. W. Martin, W. M. Atwry, H. F. Myers, and S. T. Stevens. In the absence of Judge Morton, Esq. R. T. Render was chosen presiding officer and in the absence of County Attorney Felix, B. L. Kelley was chosen to act in his stead.

The court has now been in session four days and a great deal of business has been attended to and there is yet a considerable amount to go over. The usual claims for the thousand and one things the county must settle for have been presented and allowed.

Ordered that one half cent of Little Bend Bridge be paid to Capt. Smith, Commissioner of Butler county.

Mr. Winslow, of the Iron Bridge Company, who holds the county's indebtedness for half the cost of the Barretts Ferry bridge, visited the Court Tuesday and perfected arrangements for the payment of \$1,650, due his company.

Settlement of Sheriff Stevens was filed and ordered to record, showing \$5,692.81 due the county.

Some of the propositions elicited lively, but good natured discussions. The members of the court have had a pleasant week and will finish their work this evening or to-morrow.

Cromwell Republicans. The Republicans of Cromwell precinct are earnestly requested to meet at Cooper Schoolhouse, No. 25, on to-morrow night for the purpose of organizing and the transaction of other important business. Let every Republican turn out.

S. L. STEVENS, Committeeman.

The Cromwell Teachers' Association Met at Union, October 20, 1894. The house was called to order by Superintendent Shultz. The exercises were opened with music from Prof. Thomas' school.

Little Miss Novie Taylor delighted the audience with a recitation, subject, "I am such a little tot."

The Teacher as Governor, was very ably discussed by A. P. Thomas and J. L. Rogers, then Miss Annie Blankenship came forward in her usual pleasant manner and delivered "Aunt Nancy's Romance."

Condition of Easy Control, by Miss Siddle Davidson and Miss Lydia Martin. Miss Martin thinks that the confidence of patrons is highly necessary.

When Mamma was a Little Girl, was recited by Bessie Smith in her own quiet way and pleasing manner and was highly appreciated.

Attractive School-room and Surroundings, by Miss Sophia Davidson, who would have every thing neat and flowers to decorate the room if possible.

A. P. Thomas made an interesting talk on school-house ventilation.

Miss Verna Stevens' recitation, "Now," was quite a treat to the Association.

Mr. J. L. Rogers discussed Mechanical Devices in an intelligent and interesting manner, then Miss Sophia Davidson made some excellent points on The Daily Program.

Miss Opal Hunley recited "Which is Best," in a manner that would have been a credit to an older head.

After several good pieces of music by Prof. Thomas and his school the Association adjourned to meet at Prentiss the 4th Saturday in November.

The Association then tendered a vote of thanks to Prof. Thomas and his class for their assistance in the way of vocal music.

Thanking our visitors for their presence, we trust they will not forget us on the 4th Saturday in November. Z. H. SHULTZ, Ch'm'n.

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Oct. 23.—Not having seen any news in your paper from this place, I take the liberty of writing a few items, thinking perhaps it would be of some interest to your many readers to know that we are surviving the hard times.

Farmers are quite busy now, as they have all their fall work to do, such as making molasses, sowing wheat and gathering corn, but I'll add by way of parenthesis that the latter will not be much of a task this year.

Water is so very scarce that most every family has to go to the creek for water and if it does not rain soon stock will suffer.

The singing school, in charge of Prof. Fielden, a most excellent teacher, closed recently and all feel better prepared to sing the hymns they have learned so well at dear old Antioch.

Dr. Patton and daughter, Mary, are visiting relatives near Paducah. The Doctor will return in a few days, but Miss Mary will remain for quite awhile.

Little Lelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sirles, has been suffering for several days with a very sore throat.

Quite a number of the candidates for county offices met here last Wednesday night to speak, but there being an audience of only two they concluded not to speak.

Last Wednesday night Mr. Joshua Greer entertained a few of his friends. Dancing was the program for the occasion, and all seemed to enjoy the evening very much, most especially some of the disappointed candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sirles spent Sunday at Bells Run.

Wishing the dear old REPUBLICAN much success, I am, HILDEBRED.

"Gents" is Not Modern Slang. The word "gent" nowadays seems to wear its hat doctored on one side of the head, and to walk with a caddish wag of vulgar self-importance.

But I know a worthy old lady in the county who calls her husband the "old gent," using it as a title of respect, and such it was in her childhood and long before. In 1754 the Reverend Samuel Davies, afterward president of Princeton College, traveling in England, describes the Reverend Dr. Lardner as "a little, pert old gent," epithets that would not be flattering to a minister to-day, nor even dignified for a minister to use.

"Pert" here has the sense of "lively"—much as a Kentuckian might use "peak," or a New Englander "perk".

Home Seekers Rates. On Nov. 6th 1894 Round Trip Tickets will be on sale at Beaver Dam Ky, to Points in Arkansas, Texas, south west Missouri, Southern Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma at rate of one first class limited fare plus \$2.00 limited to return 20 days from date of sale. HARLEN MERRICK, Agt.

Frank Gentry, of color, Greenville, has accepted a position in Pace's barber shop. He is a first-class barber, and will give you a good easy shave. Pace is better prepared now than ever before to give his customers the best work.

Indeed, I suspect that Davies gave the word the sound of "pert." That Davies used "gent" as a term of respect is shown by his characterization of another reverend doctor as "a venerable, humble, and affectionate old gent." It will not do, therefore, to account a word recent because of its slanginess. When a smoker professes fondness for "the weed," he does not dream that he is using an epithet applied to tobacco by King James I in 1620, and that nearly two hundred years earlier than James, in the reign of Edward VI., the hopplant just coming into England was called "the wicked weed." What plant had worn this title of contempt before the hop I do not know.—[The Century.

I believe a young man should dress as well as his means allow, no better but no worse, writes Edward W. Bok in the September Ladies' Home Journal. Money spent on a neat appearance is never wasted with a man, be he young or old. The danger in a young man's clothes is a tendency to extravagance. This is never justifiable, no matter what may be the income of the young man. Extravagance is always wasteful. But neither must he economize too closely. We may like it or not, but we are judged in this world, first for what we are, but also as we look, and a young man's sense should teach him that it is also wise to create a good impression. Good clothes can not make a young man, but they are a help. A well dressed young man does not necessarily imply that he should wear the highest priced clothes cut in the very latest style. It is just as possible to be well attired in clothes of moderate cost, so long as they are not "loud" nor "showy," but quiet and neat. The best dressers among men follow the same method as do the best dressers among women: they do it quietly but well.

On Nov. 6th 1894 Round Trip Tickets will be on sale at Beaver Dam Ky, to Points in Arkansas, Texas, south west Missouri, Southern Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma at rate of one first class limited fare plus \$2.00 limited to return 20 days from date of sale. HARLEN MERRICK, Agt.

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I believe a young man should dress as well as his means allow, no better but no worse, writes Edward W. Bok in the September Ladies' Home Journal. Money spent on a neat appearance is never wasted with a man, be he young or old. The danger in a young man's clothes is a tendency to extravagance. This is never justifiable, no matter what may be the income of the young man. Extravagance is always wasteful. But neither must he economize too closely. We may like it or not, but we are judged in this world, first for what we are, but also as we look, and a young man's sense should teach him that it is also wise to create a good impression. Good clothes can not make a young man, but they are a help. A well dressed young man does not necessarily imply that he should wear the highest priced clothes cut in the very latest style. It is just as possible to be well attired in clothes of moderate cost, so long as they are not "loud" nor "showy," but quiet and neat. The best dressers among men follow the same method as do the best dressers among women: they do it quietly but well.

On Nov. 6th 1894 Round Trip Tickets will be on sale at Beaver Dam Ky, to Points in Arkansas, Texas, south west Missouri, Southern Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma at rate of one first class limited fare plus \$2.00 limited to return 20 days from date of sale. HARLEN MERRICK, Agt.

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Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1894.

SYMPTOMS OF CHRONIC CATARRH

As Described by Dr. Hartmann, one of the Greatest Authorities and Writers on Catarrh.

The symptoms of chronic catarrh vary according to the stage and exact location of the disease. The first stage of catarrh of the nose and head produces discharge from the nose, sneezing pain in the eyes and forehead, weak, and sometimes watery eyes, occasionally loss of memory. In the last stage the discharge ceases, and dry, offensive scabs form in the nose; polypi growth sometimes form in one or both nostrils, and the pain in the head and eyes is much less. Unless something is done to prevent, the catarrh will follow the mucous membrane into the lungs, where it will be followed by cough, night sweats, rapid loss of flesh, and the other dread symptoms of consumption.

Pe-ru-na is a specific for every case of catarrh, whether the disease is located in the lungs, kidneys, or stomach. The dose of Pe-ru-na should be a large tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. Women and some delicate men should begin with a teaspoonful, and slowly and gradually increase to the above full dose.

Pe-ru-na cures chronic catarrh, la-grippe, coughs, colds and consumption are being sent to any address by Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

In Memory

Of Clara L. Ball, daughter of Henry B. and Jennie Ball, who departed this life September 1st, '94; aged 19 years and 13 days. Another happy home has been made sad and lonely by the death of one of its loveliest members. Clara was lovely to us, not only because of her smiling face and naturally sweet disposition, but was expressed in every feature and action of this young and modest girl.

While just in the bloom of youth, that much dreaded disease, consumption, laid hold of her delicate frame, and after several months of suffering, in spite of all that friends could do, we had to bid Clara farewell and close her once sparkling eyes in death, but let us not murmur at the workings of Providence. We know that God is just, the cloud that overshadows may have a silver lining.

The community has lost an ornament, fond parents an affectionate child, her school teacher and associates a favorite, but we believe Heaven has gained an angel. Funeral services were held at Equality church conducted by Rev. R. D. Bennett after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery near by to await the resurrection morn. Dear parents, brothers and sisters cheer up she is not dead but sleeping. ANNIE.

Report

Of School District No. 8, for the School month ending September 28, 1894.

Pearl Daniel 98, Belle Patton 98, Lena Austin 98, Nannie Stevens 92, Jesse Black 98, Herman Black 97, Ikie Travis 97, Elwood Lee 90, Minnie Richardson 98, Bertha Tatum 97, Willie Boswell 96, Herbert Patton 94, Viola Reddish 90, Ira Travis 96, Jimmie Daniel 85, Clayton Wallace 97, Willie Daniel 85, Ernie Wallace 94, Charlie Lee 95, Maggie Daniel 94, Henry Travis 94, Laura May 93, Clarence Richardson 94, Fred Patton 94, John Daniel 90, Zelman Daniel 85, Burden Lee 90, Mary Patton 93, Roy Daniel 96, David Rock 95, Lucy Rock 96, Burch Austin 94, Ellis Austin 93, Lelia Daniel 98, Prudie May 95, Reuben Howard 85, Lawrence Howard 96, Josie Travis 96.

Mrs. J. A. WEDDING, Teacher.

The announcement of B. L. D. Guffy, candidate for Appellate Judge, will be found elsewhere in this issue. Judge Guffy belongs to no ring or clique. He is recognized as the peer of any lawyer at the Kentucky bar, and was nominated upon his merits. He is withal a christian gentleman—above the petty things necessary to the success of the average office-seekers. Men who cast their votes for Judge Guffy will have supported a man worthy their confidence and esteem, officially, politically and socially.—[Farmers & Laborers Journal.

Report

Of No Creek school for month ending Oct. 12, '94: Belia McCormick 98, Beulah Barnett 98, Oran Wallace 97, Alice King 96, Stella Ward 96, Attie McCormick 96, Pearl Perryman 96, Carrie Baird 96, Lydia Ward 95, Robert Carson 94, Eniah Bennett 95, Wayne Woodward 95, Charlie Perryman 91, Carry Shown 91, Lydia Coffee 90, John Chamberlain 87, Willie Chamberlain 79, Mabel Perryman 76, Lida Baird 91, Tom King 91, Osmand Perryman 89, Laura Stevens 91, Arch Foster 85, Charlie Foster 89, Ola Edwards 92, Bessie Martin 93, Jim Shown 85, Alma Baird 91, Etta Ward 78, Nat Ward Ward 90, Laura Johnson 85, Edward Johnson 90, Carry Wallace 89, Verna Woodward 72, Les Baird 73, Ernest Bennett 95.

ELMO WILLIAMS, Teacher.

"Father is Dead."

The morning was dark and gloomy and I was applying my brushes with their different colors to a beautiful little cottage, when the words "your father is dead" came to my ears and brought a feeling of disappointment and bereavement, which settled over me like a pall. After learning that my father was to be buried near Beda, I caught my horse and started for the funeral. While on my way my mind wandered back to the time we have knelt around the family altar,

When I think of his warfare in the great rebellion for the Union. How often after a forced march or a fierce battle, when the cold bleak winter winds were howling round that he, with his comrades, had to spend the nights, upon the cold mud or in the rain or snow. Again when I think of his christian warfare, through all his joys to sorrows in this life, and how he, to the end, held out for God and the right. But how different the rest he is now enjoying to the rest of other times. But he has fought and won his last battle, for God has said, "Come unto me all that are weary and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." A rest which none but God can give.

How often I think of the true type of christian life, of his true christian character. Dear brothers and sisters although we will miss the face and voice which we will never see or hear on earth again, we will never forget his life among us as a father. Let us follow his example and keep ourselves unspotted from the world. Disappointment may sadden us, grief may bereave us, but there is nothing but "sin" in the universe of God that can ruin, paralyze, debauch and damn the soul of man. Let us shun all appearance of evil. Though we will feel the loss of our father. Though our mother will feel the loss of her companion, who was her shield and her comforter in time or trouble, yet feel that all our loss there was one bright ray passed through the pearly gates that stand ajar for all at the end of that narrow path that leads to that hope of eternal bliss and glory and is illuminated only by God's love. Let us then tread that path that will lead us

"To him who has departed this life, To try the realities of that far unknown; That we may meet with him Where God will claim us as his own." C. M. HICKS.

Insurance Department of Kentucky.

FRANKFORD, KY., October 16, '94.

The attention of the people of the State is hereby respectfully called to the fact that the fire insurance companies whose names are given below, which this department is advised are doing, or have sought to do business in Kentucky through correspondence from the home office or otherwise, are not authorized by law to do business in this State, and the people are cautioned against placing their insurance with these companies, viz:

Cincinnati Insurance Company, Cincinnati, O.; Empire State Loyds, New York City; Equitable Fire Loyds, New York City; Farmers and Merchants' Insurance Company, Alexandria, Va.; Home Insurance Company, Tennessee; Loyds of New York City, New York; Madison Insurance Company, Madison, Ind.; Manufacturers' Loyds, New York City, New York; Merchants' Insurance Company, Hammond, Ind.; Merchants' Fire Loyds, New York City; Millers' National Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill.; Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Association, Alton, Ill.; Mountain State Fire Insurance Company, Wheeling, Va.; National Fire Insurance Company, Fredericksburg, Va.; New York Central Loyds, New York City; Norfolk Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Norfolk, Va.; North Carolina State Insurance Company, Asheville, N. C.; Old Dominion Insurance Company, Portsmouth, Va.; Philadelphia Fire Loyds, Philadelphia, Pa.; Planters' Insurance Company, Alexandria, Va.; Provident Insurance Company, Richmond, Va.; South and North American Loyds, New York City; United Underwriters (Loyds), New York City; Washington Insurance Company, Hammond, Ind.

A majority of the companies named are strictly of the "wild cat" variety, and are wholly irresponsible. None of them being authorized to transact business in the State, they have no lawful agent or attorney in the State upon whom services of process could be had in case of a suit on a resisted loss, which would make it necessary that suit be brought in the State in which the company is located. This would place the claimant at a great disadvantage, and would give the company a club which could be relied on to most effectually use in a compromise at a heavy loss to the claimant.

The Commissioner would be glad to be informed of any person representing in this State any of the companies named, so that he may take the necessary steps to have the person arrested and prosecuted. H. F. EUNCAN, Com.

Death of Dabney Gaines.

Though the messenger of death has visited us often in the last two months to gather home his harvest of ripe old age, yet no member of this gathering was more regretted than the venerable gentleman whose death is here recorded.

Capt. Dabney Gaines was born on the 19th of February, 1813, at or near Glasgow, Barren county, Ky., and was a relative of the historic Gaines family of military fame. In early life he learned the Tailor's trade and many of the Kentucky volunteers who served in the Mexican war wore uniforms made at his establishment at Paris, Bourbon county. About this time he was elected a Captain of Light Dragoons, Kentucky State Guards.

March 13, 1843 he married Miss Ann E. Yates, niece of Lieutenant Reuben C. Yates, an officer in the war of 1812. He was the father of four children, three of whom survive him—one son and two daughters. His son, W. S. Gaines, is President of the Gaines Coal Company, of Fordville.

One of his daughters is the wife of Mr. E. R. Murrell, Book-keeper for Buckner & Co., Real Estate Agents,

Louisville, Ky., and the other is the wife of John W. Hale, the Jeweler at Fordville.

In the year 1853 he joined the Christian Church, and at the time of his death he was a member of this church at Fordville.

He participated in the obsequies of Henry Clay at Ashland.

Captain Gaines was a Royal Arch Mason, but for many years he has demitted as such.

He was a man widely known for his hospitality and christian acts. He was engaged in public business of some kind until about five years ago, when he retired from active business pursuits and took a deep interest in his church affairs.

He was an ardent Republican and spoke with pride of having voted for both, W. H. Harrison and his grandson, Benjamin, for President. He was successful both times.

He died of flux at 6 o'clock a. m., Sunday August 12th, 1894, aged 81 years, five months and twenty days.

On the morning of the 13th, after services at his church, the Masonic Fraternity laid him to rest in the Fordville Cemetery by the side of his wife, who preceded him on September 26th, 1877. FORNES.

When a doctor considers it necessary to prescribe Sarsaparilla, he simply orders a bottle of Ayer's, knowing full well that he will obtain thereby a surer and purer preparation than any other which the drug-store can furnish. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Superior Medicine.

As to the Flood Doctors Differ.

Suess, in Das Antlitz der Erde, and Neumayer, in Erdgeschichte, have attempted to show that the Mosaic account of the deluge was copied with little change from an original Assyrian version and that it was a local flood which took place in the plains of the Tigris and Euphrates, not in the valley of the Jordan. In a recent number of Natur Wochenschrift, however, Richard Hennig tries to prove that a general flood took place in the ice age during the quaternary period.

CAPTURED A PORCUPINE.

A Tennessee Farmer Obtains an Odd Subject for Exhibition.

Jack Landsow, of District fifteen, Dyer county, Tenn., has struck a piece of unprecedented good luck. Early one morning he picked up a hatchet and started out to the woodpile to cut some kindling for his wife. As he stepped from the kitchen he was considerably surprised to see a large hemlock porcupine climbing a tree about ten feet from the door.

Jack had often heard if a porcupine's tail is cut off while the animal is in the act of climbing it will stop and either refuse to climb higher or descend. As the prickly little animal was only about four feet from the ground Jack had no trouble in springing forward and with a quick blow of the hatchet severing the tail of the porcupine in twain.

Sure enough the animal ceased its ascent and remained in the same position. A porcupine is rarely seen in that section of country, and was therefore quite a curiosity to Tennesseeans. Jack's neighbors soon heard of the porcupine and came to see it. Landsow could see no reason why he should not make some money out of the thing, so he placed a twelve-foot, peep-tight board fence around it and charged ten cents admission. He made several dollars a day with his prize.

The animal became accustomed to the spectators and would readily eat and drink from its master's hand. Landsow said he would cut off a section of the tree with the porcupine on it and carry the animal around and exhibit it but for the fact it is a valuable shade tree, and the porcupine might not be able to hold on long enough.

Signaling at Sea.

The British government is testing a new plan for signaling at sea. It consists merely of an ordinary gong fastened to the bow of the ship below the water line. This acts as a transmitter, and the receivers are gongs of exactly similar tone and rate of vibration, one on each side of the ship below the water line. The receiving gong will take up and reproduce the sound of the sending gong from a long distance. Signals already have been clearly transmitted ten miles.

Passengers' Rights.

Recently a decision regarding the rights of passengers in sleeping cars was handed down by the court of general term in the Fifth department of New York which further defines the rights of passengers. Courts in New York and other states have held that the sleeping car company was responsible for the loss of money or other property stolen while the passengers were asleep, if porters were not kept on hand to guard the property of the sleepers. In the case just decided the passenger, a woman, lost a sum of money which she had in a small satchel. It was apparent from her testimony, and from that of the porter, that she must have lost the purse while she was in the dressing room at one end of the car. The general term judges decided that it was essential for the plaintiff to show that the money was taken from the berth while she and her husband were sleeping. The probabilities, however, of the case were against that theory, and if she lost the purse, or it was stolen from her in the dressing room, the company would not be liable, for the only negligence complained of was that the company had failed to maintain a constant watchfulness over the interior of the car while the passengers were sleeping. The distinction between the loss of property from the berth or in the dressing room is slight, but was sufficient to lead the judges to refuse to allow a verdict.

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ROBIN HOOD

Writes About Sweet Marie, Gov. McKinley, &c.

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.—This book seems to be the latest literary sensation. It has been read and discussed in social circle. What extraordinary merit there is in it we have been unable to decide. It has been taken up by society and unspectating public. It will sink into obscurity equally as suddenly. The old saying that a "Rose by any other name would smell as sweet," will not hold good in the case of this book. Give it any other name and the book would not attract even a passing notice. It is prominent by reason of its name. The verse which is taken by the author as the foundation of the work is better than the context. One thing however may be said in favor of the book. The churches of Berwardine, the herosim is very beautiful. And from her quiet useful life some lesson of value may be drawn. Berwardine as she goes from the bedside of the sick and suffering, whom she cheered and comforted by her words and presence is a picture of the gentle self sacrificing christian woman. This character is well portrayed by the author. Otherwise the work is devoid of special interest.

SWEET MARIE.—This popular little song, like "after the Ball," "Maggie Murphy's Home" and "If you Love me Darling," has had its day. The scene must change rapidly and constantly else the votaries of fashionable life think life is burdensome. There is an abnormal desire for pleasure in high life, but it cannot endure monotony. Here when a song is taken up by society it is "all the rage" for a while. Nothing is heard but it. Soon, however, something new is demanded; it is found and then all others are forgotten. The air of "Sweet Marie" is rather pathetic; the sentiment of the song is better than that expressed in the song of the day. It is particularly adapted to the sentimental age of the people. For instance:

"When I hold your hand in mine Sweet Marie, A feeling most divine Comes to me."

—and again:

"Every daisy in the dell, Knows my secret knows it well; And yet I dare not tell, Sweet Marie."

The best sentiment of the song, is in the chorus. It says: "Come to me Sweet Marie, Sweet Marie come to me. Not because your face is fair, Love to see."

"But your soul so pure and sweet, Makes my happiness complete; Makes me falter at your feet, Sweet Marie."

"Sweet Marie" has been heard long enough, and its touching strains will be replaced by something new, which in all probabilities will not be so good.

MR. MCKINLEY.—The President of the United States or even a crowned head of Europe would not meet with that great enthusiasm, which has been greeting Mr. McKinley in his recent tour through the United States. It must be remembered that while Mr. McKinley is Governor of Ohio and has been a representative in Congress that these honors are no more than have been bestowed on thousands of American citizens. It is not, therefore, the homage paid to high official station or the courtesy that prompt thousands to get a peep at royalty, that causes the multitudes to see and hear Gov. McKinley. It is from other motives entirely that he is tendered the magnificent orations that meet him everywhere. It is because he is to-day recognized as the living exponent of the American and Republican doctrine of Protection to Americans and their interests. Nothing can be said or done to show more clearly that Protection is dear to the hearts of the people than the unbounded honors which are being heaped daily upon the author of the McKinley Protective Tariff Bill. How striking the contrast between the reception of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Wilson. Mr. McKinley receives the plaudits of his own fellow countrymen, while Mr. Wilson is toasted, wine and dined by the Royalty of England, which has ever been, and is to-day, the deadly enemy of American prosperity, and this is going to tell mightily in the coming elections. The people will not endorse a party that legislates in the interest of Great Britain. It was a bad day for Democracy when Mr. Wilson set his foot on English soil. Republican orators and Republican literature cannot do as much for Republican interests as that English banquet given to Mr. Wilson has done. If Republican orators and statesmen should cease to speak and if Republican literature were destroyed, giving the Democratic party all the rope it desired, it would soon hang itself by the neck until it was dead, dead! It will do this anyhow and may the Lord have mercy on its soul if it has a soul.

ROBIN HOOD.

Do You Need Maps? We have with us for a short time R. L. Eads & Co., representing the firm of Rand, McNally & Co., publishers of the famous house and office maps. Every farmer, merchant, lawyer and doctor should have this useful acquisition in his home. These young men live in our own State and come highly recommended. They will take great pleasure in showing you the work in your homes with prices too low to mention. 10-6t

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Park Obesity Pills will reduce your weight PERMANENTLY from 12 to 15 pounds a month. NO Starving sickness or injury. NO Publicity. They build up the health and beautify the complexion leaving no WRINKLES or flabbiness. STOUT ABDOMENS and difficult breathing surely relieved. NO EXPERIMENT but a scientific and positive relief, adopted only after years of experience. All orders supplied direct from our office. Price \$2.00 per package or three packages for \$5.00 by mail postpaid. Testimonials and particulars (sealed) 2 cents.

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Spinal Exhaustion, Neurasthenia, etc. Completely, Perfectly and Permanently. Rejuvenating the Vital Energy, Invigorating Nervous Power, Renewing the Ambition of Youth and the COURAGE OF MANHOOD; restoring to Enfeebled, Enervated, Exhausted, Devitalized or Overworked Men and Women Perfect Constitutional Powers.

Its extraordinary curative power manifests itself almost immediately it is taken. On this point the evidence of those who have taken it is uniform and positive. They say they can feel the effect of every dose doing them good. It is a powerful nerve invigorating tonic, imparting its restorative influence through the medium of the nervous system to every organ and tissue in the body. It makes but little difference whether the constitutional vigor has been undermined by acute disease, overwork, or certain mischievous indiscretions; or whether the broken down condition is called by one name or other, so long as there is nervous exhaustion, general or local weakness—so long as enervation and debility are the type of the ailment, this is the remedy.

THOSE WHO SUFFER

from the results of overmental or physical exertion, hardship, exposure, hidden drains, caprice, or who have brought upon themselves a series of afflictions by ignorantly or wilfully violating nature's laws, will find in CATON'S VITALIZER AND NERVE TONIC the remedy for their certain relief. It speedily removes all evidences of progressive physical deterioration, and restores the enfeebled energies to their natural vigor.

WHENEVER THERE IS

any weakness of the vital organs, nervousness, prostration of the physical or mental energies, confusion of ideas, lack of self-confidence, irritability of temper, melancholy, cowardice, weakness of the knees and back, palpitation of the heart, dragging pain in the loins, headache, irritation of the kidneys and bladder, milky urine, pernicious and hidden wastes, resulting in a failure of the mental and physical powers, constituting an impediment to success and unfitting him or her for the duties and responsibilities of life, it is the remedy for excellence.

A single package will be sufficient to inaugurate the work of regeneration, and cure in many cases. But stubborn cases often require more. It will be sent, postpaid, secured from observation, for \$1 per package, or 6 packages for \$5. Address all orders to CATON MED. CO., Boston, Mass.

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